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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

NO. 20

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress,
Seventh Ohio District

It is Cherry Blossom time in Washington again—or will be by the time this column appears in print. Already the budding Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin are beginning to show a bloom here and there, and the capital city is preparing to greet and care for the hundreds of thousands of visitors who make the annual pilgrimage to view one of nature's most beautiful sights. The warm weather of the last two weeks has already brought many tourists to the Capital, and during Easter vacation week thousands of children visited the historic and inspiring structures that make Washington the most beautiful city in America.

Last week the Senate devoted its full time to debating the bill extending for three years the power of the Secretary of State to enter into reciprocal trade treaties with foreign nations. Amendments attempting to restrict the authority of the Secretary of State so as to require that trade pacts be approved by Congress, or by the Senate, were fought off by the Administration forces. The Pittman amendment, requiring Senate confirmation, lost by the narrow margin of three votes. As this is written the Senate is preparing to vote on the final passage of the bill and it is predicted the measure will be approved by a small margin in the upper body of Congress.

In the House several days were given last week to debating the War Department Appropriation Bill. More than sixty million dollars was stricken from the bill as a result of the House returning to its original economy program following its spending spree of the week before. The cuts in the appropriation were made as a result of the recent policy announced by the Administration in connection with the sale of the latest war planes to England and France, under the contention that the development of the American aviation industry, as a result of foreign sales of planes, now makes possible the rapid production of planes for the American armed forces in case of need.

A terrific struggle, both parliamentary and otherwise, has been going on in the House over just what sort of a bill will be presented to the Floor to provide for the revamping of the National Labor Relations Board Act. The Smith Committee—the special group named by the House to investigate the N.L.R.B.—has made its report recommending complete reorganization of the Board and many important changes in the basic law. The regular Labor Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, ardent New Dealer, is endeavoring to prevent the Smith proposals from reaching the Floor, and to head off any drastic action by Congress through the presentation of a more mild Administration bill calling for only minor changes in the present Board and law. It is believed that the issue will finally reach the Floor within the next two or three weeks.

On April 6th, 1917, United States entered the World War. In recent years the Anniversary has been set aside as Army Day. The celebration in Washington this year was especially impressive. Great bombing planes and fast pursuit ships, roared overhead while rumbling tanks and artillery and marching men, swung by the thousands who lined the streets of the Capitol City to watch the demonstration. Temporary stands were erected along Constitution Avenue for the use of officialdom in viewing the display of America's military might.

Unseasonable cold mixed with balmy Spring weather has brought a recurrence of the flu or gripe epidemic that swept the Capitol City earlier in the year. President Roosevelt and Speaker Bankhead have been victims, as have many Members of Congress, and others engaged in the official work of the government, with the result that legislative activity and public service generally have been seriously handicapped during the past two or three weeks.

During the past few weeks there has been considerable agitation both in and out of Congress, for a slowing up of W.P.A.—or the Works Progress Administration—activity and the substituting therefore greater efforts through the P.W.A.—by the Public Works Administration. Many students of the present relief program contend that the labor relief jobs are given

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

COURT NEWS

PETITION FOR SALE

Trustees of the Church of Christ at Osborn have filed a petition in common pleas court, requesting confirmation of recent sales of two parcels of church-owned real estate to William H. and Grace E. Durnbaugh and Ruth-erford E. and Lula M. Clark.

Through an oversight, the trustees failed to obtain advance court consent to make the sales, according to the application. The sales were authorized after it was deemed impossible to undertake construction of a church building, purchase prices have been paid and the Clarks have begun erection of a dwelling on the lot they bought, the petition points out. Albert G. Laton, E. R. McClellan and Bernard Peterson are the church trustees. They are represented by Attorney George E. Pfau, Jr.

TO MARSHAL LIENS

Two petitions, requesting that liens be marshaled and real estate sold, have been filed.

J. W. Stephens, in a suit against Myrtle Lucas, J. A. Lucas and Laura A. Bone, declared \$417.57 remains unpaid on a \$492.12 note judgment recovered last September 19 against Myrtle and J. A. Lucas. He asks that priority of liens be determined on Caesar Creek Twp. real estate. Smith, McCallister and Gibney are the plaintiff's attorneys.

The second petition was filed against the Peoples Building and Savings Co. and others by William A. Miller, as assignee for the benefit of creditors of Huston and Reid of Jamestown. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the petitioners.

DIVORCE SUITS

Charging non-support for the last five years, Lulu Martin has brought suit for divorce from E. C. Martin, on grounds of gross neglect and cruelty. They were married Dec. 18, 1926. The plaintiff seeks custody of two minor children and approval of a separation agreement.

Lawrence Weaver, Xenia, R. R. 4, in a divorce action against Mary Weaver, charges gross neglect of duty. They were married Sept. 25, 1937, at Liberty, Ind.

Restoration to her maiden name is sought by Vivian Eicher in a divorce suit against Carl Eicher, whose residence is unknown to her. They were married Sept. 23, 1933 in Kentucky. Willful absence from home for more than three years is charged by the plaintiff.

NOTE SUIT FILED

The Citizens National Bank, Xenia, has filed suit against C. M. Preston and J. B. Frenton, to recover a judgment for \$1,950, claimed due on a note. The law firm of Smith, McCallister and Gibney represents the plaintiff.

DIVORCE DECREES

Louise Huff has been awarded a divorce from John H. Huff on the grounds of her husband's confinement in Ohio penitentiary, under sentence from Champaign County, and was given custody of a minor child.

Asahid A. Antoni has been granted a divorce from Virgine Antoni on a charge of willful absence from home for more than three years.

VALUE ESTATES

Four estates have been appraised under probate court direction as follows:

Estate of Clark N. Piper, gross value, \$1499.19; obligations, \$190; net value \$1309.19.

Estate of Clark N. Piper: gross value, \$30,359.64; debts, \$4187.86; administrative cost, \$977.19; net value, \$25,194.59.

Estate of Della M. Berry: gross value, \$2361.56; obligations, not listed.

Estate of Rosa A. Spahr: gross value, \$2529.05; obligations, \$575; net value, \$1954.05.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Ethel F. Irwin as administratrix of the estate of John H. Irwin, late of Jamestown under \$5,000 bond.

Pearl Sealar as administratrix of the estate of Harvey R. Whitmore, late of Jamestown, under 100 bond.

C. D. Bernard, as administrator of the estates of Charles Hurley and Emma J. Hurley, late of Sugar Creek Twp. under \$500 bond.

Carrie Bebb as administratrix of the estate of Maurice Bebb, late of Xenia, under \$2,000 bond.

Thomas A. Spahr as executor of the estate of Rosa A. Spahr late of Jamestown, without bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted)

John W. Thompson, 132 Orange St., old age pensioner, and Emma Olive Scramling, Orange St.

Robert N. Coulter, Cedarville, R. R. 2, laborer, and Carrie Elizabeth Powers, Cedarville, R. R. 2.

Reuben W. Holcomb, 205 N. High St., Columbus, manager of Isley's and Margaret Eleanor Tindall, 223 W. Church St.

Dr. Sheppard Watson To Be New Head Of Wilmington College

The Board of Trustees of Wilmington College announces the appointment of Dr. Sheppard Arthur Watson, of Whittier, California, as President of the institution, to succeed Dr. Walter L. Collins recently resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Education at Columbus. He will move to Wilmington this summer and assume charge in September.

Dr. Watson is at present dean of Whittier College, a Quaker school in southern California.

Kansas-born president-elect Watson did his public school work in that state and was graduated with a bachelor's degree from Friends University at Wichita. He received his master's degree at Kansas Agricultural College and, in 1927, while a member of the faculty at Wilmington College, on leave of absence for study received a degree of doctor of philosophy from Ohio State University. He is forty-four years old and married. He and Mrs. Watson have no children.

Dr. Watson came to Wilmington College in 1920 and taught for eight years in the department of biology. He accepted a call to Whittier College twelve years ago and has been a member of that faculty continuously. For the past three years he has been dean of the college. Whittier College is a thriving institution of about seven hundred students and is recognized universally for its collegiate standards.

Wilmington College's new president is a man's man both in appearance and personality. He has a genial manner and a winning smile. A prodigious worker, he confesses to some hobbies: golf, nature study, and farming. He owns a farm in his native state and finds time every summer to spend a few weeks on it. Dr. Watson has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada and has written for publication several treatises on his experiences and observations.

New Road Marking Program Is Adopted

Between April 15 and May 1 highway department's road marking crews will spread out over the 18,000 miles of the state road system, putting down the continuous white or black lines, and the yellow stripes at the non-passing zones. These zones are being established now by district traffic engineers.

Hereafter whenever the driver of an automobile finds himself in an area with a yellow stripe paralleling the white or black stripe, and on the driver's side of the roadway, that driver should make no attempt to swing out of the lane of traffic and go around other cars," Mr. Neal pointed out.

The surveys which the bureau of traffic and safety conducted showed that drivers generally slowed down automatically whenever they came upon the yellow stripe.

The white or black stripe will be four inches in width, and the yellow stripes at all non-passing zones will be three inches in width. There will be a three-inch space between the white or black and yellow stripes.

The department will erect information signs along the roadways of the state, pointing out the meaning of the road markings so drivers will not cross the yellow stripes when they are on the motorist's side of the highway.

New Ruling For Township Trustees

Boards of township trustees must purchase material used in construction or resurfacing highways by competitive bidding after proper advertising, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert ruled this week in an opinion to Ward C. Cross, Ashtabula county prosecutor.

In requesting an opinion Mr. Cross said that several Ashtabula county townships were cooperating with county commissioners in sponsoring WPA road building projects on the basis of the townships furnishing material and WPA the labor. It is necessary for the trustees to determine how much material will be needed in their township and buy it on competitive bids rather than by force, attorney Mr. Herbert said.

Registrar Has Power To Revoke Rights

The registrar of motor vehicles may revoke motorist's rights to drive on conviction from a mayor's court in cases where the defendant is not by law guaranteed a jury trial by the constitution, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert ruled this week in an opinion to Cylon Wallace, registrar.

The mayor's jurisdiction covers the entire county in which his village is located, Mr. Herbert said.

W. P. A. Workers Improve 22 Miles Of County Highway

Greene County WPA workers, carrying out plans of county commissioners, in 1939 placed their shoulders to the wheel—or shovels, in this instance—and improved more than twenty-two miles of roads, this being approximately 60 per cent of all the highways, roads, streets and alleys they have built or reconstructed in the four and one-half years since the federal agency was launched in July, 1935.

The total for all such work rose to 37.37 miles, of which 30.29 miles is in rural roads, mostly of the farm-to-market type facilitating movement of school buses and mail carriers it was stated Monday by J. L. Kelly, of Co. C, manager of the Central Ohio district of WPA in Ohio, in the first of a series of reports to the public. The rest of the work consisted of 5.56 miles of urban streets and alleys.

Mr. Kelly said the surge of construction is explained by the county's sponsorship of a more comprehensive WPA program and wider use of county road equipment, complementing hand labor, under present regulations requiring that the sponsor pledge one-fourth of the cost in terms of engineering services materials, equipment cash, etc.

The longest improvements last year were the Ankeny Mill Rd., in Beaver Creek Twp., northwest of Xenia, and the Indian Riffle Rd., seven miles west of Xenia, both six miles long. The latter required almost complete reconstruction, including construction or widening of one bridge and three concrete culverts, widening of forty-seven metal culverts, and installation of eight metal culverts.

The four and one-half year record also shows 1.62 miles of roads built in parks, school or institution grounds, seventeen bridges built or improved; eighty-five culverts built or improved; almost twenty-one miles of roadside drainage work; 1.22 miles of sidewalk built or improved; 4.68 miles of curbs built or rebuilt, and 3.62 miles of old railroad track removed.

Accident Victim Dies In Springfield Hospital

Mrs. Marjan Grace Trunzo, 20, of Cleveland Heights, O., who was widowed the same day she became a bride, died in Springfield City Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto-train collision which claimed her husband's life last March 12 at a railroad crossing on Route 42, east of Cedarville.

The husband was killed instantly. Mrs. Trunzo suffered a skull fracture. The couple, married earlier in the day at Covington, Ky., was enroute to Cleveland when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train.

County Ministers Hold Meet Monday

Rev. Albert L. Scherry, of the First Reformed Church, Xenia, spoke to the members of the Greene County Ministerial Association on "The Minister, His Weddings and Funerals" at the monthly meeting at Geyer's Restaurant, Xenia, Monday.

Rev. A. C. Renoll, of Beaver Reformed Church, conducted the devotional service.

Rev. E. O. Ralston, Clifton, is president of the county association and Rev. C. A. Arthur, Bowersville, is secretary.

Trout Season Opens In Ohio April 15

Trout fishing in Ohio will officially open April 15 and extend until September 15. Mad River above and below Urbana and several of its tributaries offer good trout fishing.

Large numbers of anglers have been using the stream since the State Conservation Division began its trout stocking and fishing-encouragement program several years ago. Brown trout of nine pounds and rainbows of five pounds have been netted there by lucky fishermen, according to reports.

Mad River and its tributaries offer the only free trout waters in the state. Conservation Division field men report an increase in the number of fishermen out over the week end. Several arrests have been reported for failure to have new licenses.

Crappies are the favorite fish during early April while perch also are voracious spring biters.

A folder listing a digest of fishing laws corrected to March 15, 1940, is now available from Division of Conservation sources. There are some changes over last year on which fishermen should check up.

The new metal lapel badge, issued free with the 50c license, is to be required for the first time this year.

ENUMERATORS STARTED WORK HERE TUESDAY

The township and corporation enumerators J. Lloyd Confar and Marcelous Townsley started the work of asking questions in the big quiz Tuesday morning.

Carrying large portfolios of census sheets enumerators ask thirty-two questions at each household for the population schedule, thirty-one for the occupied dwelling schedule, and 232 more at all farm homes. As usual, the answers will be confidential.

Enumerators are paid at the rate of four cents a person, including two cents for each infant under four months of age. For each vacant dwelling counted they receive five cents, and for each occupied dwelling eight cents. Those covering farms earn twenty-five cents a person inside municipal limits and thirty cents outside corporation lines.

You may have wondered who takes the personal census of the census-takers. Well, the enumerators themselves will be questioned in their own homes by others assigned to the particular districts where they reside.

Enumerators are required to report daily to the district office the total number of names listed during the day. Nose-counters are also expected to make numerous night calls to contact persons not at home when day-time visits are made.

Although the first federal census in 1790 was a simple task, made to determine congressional representation, the 1940 version will be the biggest research project ever undertaken.

The first half of the census, covering information on the nation's business, manufacturing concerns, mines and quarries, was started Jan. 2—in Greene County by two enumerators—and now is well advanced.

The second half of the census obtains detailed information, some of which has never before been sought, on people dwelling units and farms.

Data to be tabulated include not only age, sex and locations of every person but such other items as individual income from wages up to \$5000, location five years ago, education, citizenship, employment status, marital status and occupation.

Persons opposed to giving census-takers the amount of their 1939 income in answer to question thirty-two of the population schedule are permitted, under a new ruling to write the information on a special form for mailing to the census bureau in Washington, D. C., with postage paid. It is the only one of all the questions which may legally be answered in this way. Refusal to answer a census question will be at the risk of a fine and jail sentence, but census-takers report here courteous receptions and cooperation.

Spring Conference Of American Legion

On Sunday, April 21st, 1940, Camden, Ohio will be privileged to serve as Host City to Legionnaires, Members of the Auxiliary, and friends of The American Legion of the Third District, Department of Ohio, on the occasion of its Annual Spring Conference.

Among things planned is a combined church service in the morning; a special noonday luncheon; an open air band concert under auspices of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home Boys Band; and will conclude the day's events with a mammoth street parade for which additional awards will be made to musical organizations participating.

March Record Is Set By Recorder

A greater number of deeds, mortgages and "right of ways" was recorded in Greene County in March than in any one month in the last four years, it was disclosed Saturday by County Recorder Ernest D. Beatty.

A total of 757 instruments was recorded last month, surpassing the "peak" month of 1939 which was July, when 691 instruments were filed. Every paper recorded is referred to as an instrument and the monthly average is approximately 550, according to Mr. Beatty.

U. P. YEARLY MEETING

The United Presbyterian Church held the annual congregational meeting Wednesday evening with a dinner.

Officers for the ensuing year are: Arthur Evans; Vice Chairman, W. N. Galloway; Secretary, Mrs. Donald Kyle; Treasurer, Harvey Auld; Trustees, Fred Dobbins.

SCHOOL NEWS

Teacher's Banquet

On Thursday evening, April 11, our teachers attended the banquet of the Greene County Teacher's Association given in First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, in honor of Mr. H. C. Aultman, the retiring county superintendent and Mr. Harry B. Pickering, the newly-elected superintendent. The Association presented Mr. Aultman with a life-time membership in the National Education Association in recognition of his services to the Greene County Schools.

Home Economics Demonstration

Representatives from the Singer Sewing Machine Company gave girls of the third-year home economics class a very helpful demonstration on how to make slip covers for chairs last Thursday, April 4.

Snake Exhibit

The auditorium was filled to capacity Monday morning when pupils from all grades gathered to see the snake demonstration given by a representative from the United States Society of Zoology.

Assembly Program

Our school was very fortunate to have Rev. Walter S. Kilpatrick return to speak to us again last Friday about schools and colleges in Europe. At this assembly pupils who had participated in the Greene County Hobby Fair showed their exhibits and told what each had won.

Senior Class Play

Don't miss seeing Richard and Emily and all of their family at the Opera House April 25 and 26.

Hobby Fair Exhibits

Cedarville students took great interest in the Greene County Hobby Fair and won their share of the prizes.

John Bradfute won first prize and the departmental prize with his Indian head-dress. Mary Lott's coin collection also won the first and the departmental prize. Other first prize winners were Paul Whittington's wood burning; Bill Irvine's soap carving; Carol Spurgeon's kitchen stool; Kenneth Bull and Joanna Bryant match cover collection; Flora Creswell's rayon dress; and Howard Frame's motorcycle belt; and Junior Judy's Lincoln head casting.

Second prize winners were: Kent Clement's table; Dorothea Bobbitt's wool dress; Jeanette Spahr's shells; Wendell Newsome's carved wooden horse.

Third prize winners were Leslie Stormont's lamps and Margaret Anderson's rayon dress.

Other students participating in the Hobby Fair and their exhibits are as follows: Gail Shaw, candle holder; Robert Spahr, lamps; Wayne Corry, lamp; James Adams, stamp collection; Jeanette Spahr, rayon dress; Mary Louise Stormont, cane chair; Claire Stormont, wrought iron lamp; Ruth Ramsey, copper dish and apron; Nancy Ferguson, collection of buttons; Wendell Ferryman, book ends; Frances Jolley, rayon dress; Barbara Martin rayon dress; Louise Brown, free-hand pencil sketches; Arthur Hill, smoking stand; the Girl Scouts, puppets; and Elaine Sharpe, pencil drawings.

Junior Play

Be sure to see "Lena Rivers, the Junior Class Play, Friday evening, April 12, if you want an evening filled with rollicking fun and lively entertainment. Tickets are being sold by the Juniors.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Senior Class play will be on sale from Tuesday, April 16, to April 25 and 26.

The play will be opened Tuesday, April 23, at 12 o'clock.

Baseball

Our boys have made an excellent beginning in the spring baseball season. Friday evening our boys defeated Selma 10 to 5 and they were again successful in overcoming the Trenton.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

WILL BROADCAST SUNDAY

The Music Department of the local school will broadcast from station WHIO, Dayton, Sunday, April 14, from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.

SLIGHT HANDICAP

One woman applicant for a census-taking post in Greene Co., who attended two sessions of a preliminary school of instruction last week, reluctantly admitted at the third and final test period on Friday that she had not learned to write, a rather important qualification for enumerators. P. S.—She didn't get the job.

BUSINESS MEN ARE WARNED OF TAX DANGERS

Pay-as-you-go—that rock-bound counsel of prudence and horse-sense—has been neglected so consistently during the last decade that the taxpayer must awaken to the danger, or all his earnings will go to the government. George J. O'Brien of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, told the Greene County District Council at a dinner-meeting Thursday night, April 4, in Xenia.

Mr. O'Brien who is director of district councils of the Ohio Chamber, and Dr. Arch D. Schuler, director of the state organization's research department, addressed the group in the interests of the Ohio Chamber, which is attempting to arouse Ohio citizens to the necessity of lowering taxes and reducing public expenditures that are consistent with economic and efficient government.

The district councils represent several thousand outstanding citizens in Ohio who form a "back home" movement to assist the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in moulding public opinion and carrying out sound programs of public policy.

Their immediate job is the setting up of county committees on taxation and public expenditures in a militant demand for economy in the management of their own local government. Attorney C. L. Darlington, Xenia, president of the Hooven and Allison Co., and district councilman, presided at the meeting, attended by more than forty business and professional men and manufacturers from Xenia and other sections of the county.

Dr. Shultz, who presented data on the relative costs of Xenia and Greene County government, described local government costs as about "normal" in the state. He mentioned also that relief costs in Ohio had mounted from \$2,000,000 in 1929 to \$230,000,000 in 1938.

Taxes are necessary, Mr. O'Brien pointed out, because of the multitude of functions that government must perform. But, when government be it federal, state or local, is run along wasteful, inefficient lines, with a deficit at the end of each year, notwithstanding mounting taxes, then it is time the taxpayers took the situation in hand, he said.

"Taxes are higher than they ever have been before," Mr. O'Brien said. "In 1938 federal, state and local taxes were almost double those of 1923, having increased in fifteen years from approximately \$7,200,000,000 to more than \$14,000,000,000. Taxes per person in 1923 averaged about \$65 and in 1938 about \$103. If there are five people in your family (and yourself in an average American family) you paid more than \$500 in taxes in 1938—most of it perhaps indirect or hidden, but real taxes nevertheless. Last year out of every \$100 of income in the United States—yours and everybody else's—\$20 was paid out in taxes.

"These higher taxes mean less money remaining for each person to use in buying food, clothing, shelter and other comforts. They are a brake on recovery; they dry up capital expenditures and discourage ventures into new fields of business that would provide more jobs."

This increasingly heavy tax burden, said the speaker, hits every person in the country whether he be a wage earner, a salaried worker, a professional man or woman or a housewife, in three ways: (1) taxes increase your cost of living, (2) they act as a barrier to savings and dividend increases and (3) they make less secure the economic system under which you live.

Mr. O'Brien gave simple, concrete examples; illustrative of the manner in which mounting taxes affect the individual's standard of living.

The answer to the problem, according to the speaker is in reduction of government costs.

"There has to be a stopping place somewhere," he concluded. "We believe that place is here now."

A group of business, professional and agricultural leaders from nine counties in the Miami Valley will meet in Dayton, April 17, in the Van Cleve hotel to further the organization of district council No. 8 of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Counties to be represented include Montgomery, Champaign, Clark, Darke, Greene, Logan, Miami, Preble and Shelby.

Sales Tax Shows Gain In March

Sales of prepaid tax receipts in Greene County continued to increase in comparison with 1939 figures, according to the weekly report of Dan H. Elshight, state treasurer for the week ending March 23.

Collections during that week were \$3,988.57 while one year ago they were \$2,290.38. The 1940 total is \$33,835.54, compared with \$28,784.81 collected in 1939 to date.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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WHEN NEGROES GET SOME RECOGNITION

Every ten years all the negroes in every state get the same recognition from their government and that is when the census is taken. This is about the only time the southern negro gets into a government picture.

We hear much these days about social justice for all but the south has yet to be forced even by the federal government to give the colored folks south of the Mason and Dixon line the same advantages and protection given in the north.

The southern negro has no chance of having a voice in any kind of government. The Democrats never expect him to have it and the present administration, Democratic or New Deal, makes no effort to see that these people can have a voice in government. Just now every negro in the south is being hunted down with a fine tooth comb to be counted under the census so that the south can have additional congressmen or hold what they have under the proportional representation law.

Not once has a northern Democratic congressman lifted his voice in behalf of this section of people that still are disfranchised. We realize it would be dangerous politically with southern Democrats in control of the present administration.

Every effort is being made to legislate against lynching but congressmen and senators from the south have the bill tied up and will not permit a vote on it. Once more northern Democratic congressmen join with their southern brethren to keep the negro from under the protection of the law that mob rule can prevail. At present several negro youths who have had three trials and found guilty in each case have been granted freedom of guilt in murder hearings by a Supreme Court decision. According to latest reports they are still being confined yet the highest court decided in their favor.

The argument that in many southern counties the negro outnumbered the white three and four to one is no answer to disfranchisement when the constitution makes them free and equal in the eyes of the law. The New Deal has had seven years to right this wrong in the south but dares for political reasons to demand social justice we hear so much about for all the people. The northern negro, if his blood runs true to his race, is the only hope of the full rights of citizenship being given to his southern brother yet in the chains of slavery so far as citizenship is concerned. The New Deal thus far refuses to even legislate against mob rule.

WORD "THRIFT" LEFT OUT OF NEW DEAL

James W. Wadsworth, New York Republican, brings to light a peculiar situation that surrounds the New Deal. Never once has FDR during his seven years in the White House used the word "thrift" in any of his speeches and never have any of his principal lieutenants been permitted to use it.

Mr. Wadsworth coming from New York and being familiar with the Roosevelt family history both that of father and son, he as well as others should not be concerned about the dropping of such a word. Mr. Wadsworth should know that Franklin D. has been raised and lived a "planned life." His father died when he was about nineteen years of age leaving a fortune of a few millions that look small in the light of some family fortunes of today. If there is any person who should know his son's strong points and also weak spots, would he make a fortune by being thrifty, savings gathered here and there for investments, certainly could see into the future far enough to throw a safeguard around the family fortune by creating a trust whereby only the interest could be subject to wild spending or squandering as the case might be. This trust would also be a protection to the original investment from blue-sky attacks. The elder Roosevelt knew "thrift" and then paved the way for more thrift by having the family fortune in safe hands of trust management.

If effort is to be made to lead the American people under planned economy to shoulder a mountain of debt as a substitute for thrift, Mr. Wadsworth, should not be surprised. If the people enlightened as we think they are do not know the difference between the two terms or the difference in the direction each point, then there is nothing to do but get ready at some future day to pay the debt or repudiate it which then would be placing us just where Germany found herself following the World War.

STARLINGS HERE AND STARLINGS THERE

While Ohio cities have been perplexed as to how to solve the problem of ridding their communities from the starlings, we find the south is just as much disturbed, for the migration of the little black birds with the long beak and wide spread toes, spade-like tail have found a winter haven down south.

The starling in the north is no more of a nuisance than in the south. It is just as noisy in the early evening, clustering during the night and on the war path at day break, making sleep to those in the vicinity almost an impossibility.

Nashville, Tenn., has had its first real experience with the once famous English bird. The Banner in response to a call from residents, asked Dr. G. M. Mayfield, of Vanderbilt University faculty, to make a survey and he reported as many as 100,000 starlings on three streets in a residential neighborhood. What worries the citizens of the south is that the starling being English, and war like, is driving out most of the song birds. The bluebirds, chickadees, cardinals, flickers, titmice and even the woodpecker, has had to find a new abode to live in peace.

The starling is a pest in many ways for it leaves its mark on the sides of buildings, creates a foul condition on the limbs of trees for other pests to follow besides the unusual noise that is so much of a nuisance to those in slumber land. No where in the country is the starling protected by game laws. Shooting them or shooting at them has failed to bring results and unusual noises do not arouse much of a scare in them. Ornithologists urge warfare on them not for extinction but to hold them back as they are much more productive than even the sparrows, who do not mix well with their English cousins.

We read the starling was first introduced into the country by a wealthy New York merchant, Eugene Schiffin, on the theory they would protect shrubbery and gardens which at the time were being ravaged by insects of different kinds. It is said the shrubbery was saved in the city but it was not long until Central Park had more starlings than shrubbery. From there the birds migrated to all parts of the country, particularly the central and southern states. In the north the birds feed mostly out in the country and return to town or city at night. In the south they remain day and night in the towns and cities.

Those who have followed the habits of the starling find they do have some merits, regardless of the nuisance to mankind. They love grubs, worms and larvae of all kinds, and attack few growing crops or fruits. They seldom attack a hill of corn, feed only on crop seeds when other food is scarce, but they are active for grubs and worms in the central states following corn planting.

Whether the good they do overcomes the damage created by them is the unsolved problem. As to being a nuisance to mankind there is no question, at least his patience is given a good test.

Maybe FDR wants the extra locks for the Panama canal to keep somebody from running off with the works.

It used to be sung that "we should keep the home fires burning" but now it is a worry as to keeping the auto rolling.

Mankind is beset with problems from the cradle to the grave but some are better dodgers than others.



While northern farmers are most interested in the price of hogs, the southern farmer keeps his eye on the price of tobacco. At present there is little sale of this crop and no bright prospects for the future. At present prices even with the crop adjustment payments, tobacco growers say their income will be below what the ten year depression average has been. What makes the situation complex is England's refusal to permit the importation of any American tobacco as long as her treaty with Turkey is in force. The New Deal has not sold the southern tobacco grower the idea that the Roosevelt-Hull free trade treaties have benefited this country. No treaty has been made with any country to even take ten pounds of American tobacco. The southern tobacco grower is on par with the northern grower in beef and pork producer. The market pages give you the proof of the situation regardless of what Mr. Wallace has to say about the trade benefiting the farmer. Much dressed pork prices dropped 20 percent. There is little or no sale for lard in the wholesale market. The New Deal permits imports of oils and vegetable fats for butter substitutes, all of which is in competition with what the farmer must produce and he cannot expect much better prices as long as agriculture faces a world free trade market.

In glancing over a report of the Department of Labor we find that the average city woman spends more for silk stockings than any other item in her clothes budget. Next comes silk and rayon dresses with shoes third. There are more stockings made than any other individual item women wear, even though it is fashionable to use what nature gives them. Men on the average buy a new overcoat once in five years at an average price of \$21. A new wool suit once in two years at an average price of \$24.

"Gone With the Wind" and "Grapes of Wrath" have left a trail that is not proving satisfactory with southern people, like Californians, who protested filming the latter, which showed a class of people that did not reflect well on the state. "Gone With the Wind" has revived the old KKK movement in the south and it is not going to be checked over night, because it is a political issue as well as having a religious tinge. Georgia has been the nation's capital for the KKK for years. The Atlanta Journal is fighting the Klan movement but floggings go on. The Roosevelt statement reflecting on James Farley as a Catholic and not a suitable candidate for president has left a deep scar. One report is in circulation in the south that the New York, Chicago and other Democratic leaders who have a large following of Catholics are much concerned over the outcome of the next election. Even if Roosevelt is nominated it is believed a large part of the Catholic vote would be against him.

Gov. John W. Bricker is to be commended for his appointment of George M. Neffner, statistician in the secretary of state's office for ten years, to succeed the late Earl Griffith. Under the Ohio law there is no chance of the Neffner name being placed on the primary ballot at this time. Of course Mr. Griffith's name will be there as he had filed for the nomination on the Republican ticket. The voter will be forced to write the Neffner name on the ballot and place the X before it. Edward J. Hummel, Cincinnati, who has been a candidate for this office many times, also has filed but in the past he never had anything like full support from Hamilton county. His name on the ticket has a better chance this time than any previous primary.

Mr. Neffner is known to thousands of former election officials in Ohio over a period of years. He has had virtual control of the election machinery, under the Secretary of State. He is regarded an authority on election laws and rulings and should be the proper person to head the office of Secretary of State, experience if for nothing else. Mr. Neffner was first named to his position by Clarence J. Brown, then secretary of state. He has served under two Democratic administrations and is as well and favorably known to that party as a worthy public official, as he is in the Republican party. It will be a campaign of education to get the primary voters to write in the name of George M. Neffner.

The observance of a date for Thanksgiving bobs up again and as was to be expected the state of Massachusetts will observe the traditional custom of the last Thursday in November, which was first observed in that state in 1821. Under the New Deal Thanksgiving is now a moving event to be pushed up or down the calendar as one wishes. It can be Roosevelt's birthday or that of some Communist leader. That year Roosevelt will move it up two weeks earlier, according to reports in Washington. The New Deal holds the event as a holiday, not significant of anything much worthy of note at present or in the past. The atheist never did have any place in his makeup for observance of such a date.

Secretary Wallace announces a stamp program similar to the food stamp plan for surplus crops. The

cotton plan will be opened in Memphis, Tenn., where all families on relief will be able to buy green colored stamps and receive brown stamps of equal value free, which may be exchanged for cotton materials. There are 15,000 estimated families on direct relief in Memphis territory says the Secretary. The stamps will be delivered at three-month periods. The merchants accept the stamps and cash them at banks and the banks collect from Uncle Sam, all of which is adding to the mountain of national debt. Every state in the union has a larger relief roll in April of this year than any time since the New Deal took charge. We believe it is termed "planned economy".

Every southern newspaper is urging co-operation with enumerators in taking the census. The south feels it has a chance to make a big showing since hundreds of northern industries have left the north within the last ten-year canvass. This would give southern states more congressmen. There is some discontent over some of the questions asked but anything good for the south soon sweetens the sour. All public officials, Democratic organization workers and committeemen are backing the new census in the hope the south can gain more congressmen.

The south has some fear as to the part this nation is to have in the European war after the Democratic convention or at least after the November election. The exposure of letters found in Poland by Germany has made many people skeptical. Statements attributed to both Kennedy and Bullitt indicate early charges that Roosevelt had made pledges to give immediate aid to England and France. The Cromwell speech in Canada speaks for itself. This week following the exposure Bullitt, on orders from Washington, hastily departs by plane for France to escape interviews by newspapermen. There are many Democrats that believe Roosevelt will not wait a second after the November election to plunge the country into the European mess to make good his promise whether or congress or the people approve or not. It promises to be a major issue in the coming campaign.

Cedarvillians will be interested in the news story that Wallace Reid, Jr., has had a place of prominence in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police." Wallace Jr. is a son of Wallace or "Wally", deceased, the latter being a son of Hal Reid, noted actor, writer and producer of the early nineties. Bertha Belle Westbrook, "Wally's" mother, died last summer. Hal Reid was a native of Cedarville. His biggest money maker was "The Night Before Christmas", based on events in his boyhood days among local characters. The play was presented here by Hal and his wife while it was in great demand all over the country. They had but one son, "Wally", who had a short screen career before his death.

Ohio is not the only state in the union that has six candidates for governor in a Democratic primary. Down in Florida there are eight running for the nomination which is equal to an election for the successful one. Each is making all kinds of promises and the fight between two or three candidates especially is hot and personal. In Georgia there are not so many candidates but the five are making things bum. Almost every known device for attracting public attention has been put to use in each state. North Carolina has two holding most of the attention with a third trailing.

If you want to get a sharp answer just make some crack down in these southern states intimating they are New Dealers. Nothing will ruffle the fur quicker. They do not like a lot of things Roosevelt does and what he stands for, but he was elected they say as a Democrat. They look upon Wallace, Ickes, Harriman, as down-and-out Republicans picked up by Roosevelt and that it is this type that makes up the New Dealers. The apple of the southern Democrat's eye is Secretary Hull. As for Morgenthau and Farley they have little to say.

Having toured through a number of southern states the first one to have the sales tax was North Carolina. Most of the state revenue collected in the south is from gasoline. Few of the states have any limit on the rate of taxation either on real estate or personal property. In one place in Georgia an election is to be held this month asking the voters to approve an eight per cent tax for school purposes. In Ohio even eight mills would frighten a property holder. The valuation on property in this district is very low and the lumber companies that own timberland as well as the railroads pay most of the tax. This particular district has a new \$125,000 Santa Claus school building for 135 pupils and this year had to drop all grades above the eighth. Nearby stands the old frame building used now for colored pupils and 96 are herded in that antique structure of one room.

Start owning your own home. See us for information. Cedarville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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3-WAY PROTECTION

FROM EXCESSIVE HEAT—Which bakes out the natural oil in the felt—causing it to harden and crack—in vaults containing Cold, Dry Circulating Air.

FROM MOTHS AND DUST—Moths thrive in the Spring in unprotected and unclean furs. Controlled temperature in our vaults destroy all vermin.

FROM FIRE AND THEFT—Once in storage your furs are insured against fire and theft.

PHONE 22 FOR SERVICE—CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Your garment will bear this lock seal tag. Guaranteed.

Pickering Electric
 Cleaning and repairing at low cost while in storage.
 Certified FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Artistic - Individual and Double Memorial Tablets

Individual Markers	\$25 to \$65
Double Markers	\$50 to \$125

"No Longer An Unmarked Grave"

Spring—the season for beautification—brings to our attention the need of a permanently beautiful marker or monument.

There are now available lovely and appropriate designs to suit every requirement.

VISIT OHIO'S MOST COMPLETE EXHIBIT OF FINISHED MONUMENTS & MARKERS

The Geo. Dodds & Sons
 Granite Co.
 IN XENIA SINCE 1864

Hadley's 26th ANNIVERSARY Sale

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON
 Rugs—Furniture—Stoves
 Radios—Refrigerators—Washers
 And Hundreds of Other Items For Your Home

Our Anniversary Gift to You

Your Choice of One of These

6 Electrical Conveniences	FREE	WITH A PURCHASE OF \$25 or More
Chrome Hair Dryer	Sandwich Toaster	4 Slice Toaster
Chrome Waffle Iron	FREE Delivery Within 100 Miles	Kitchen Mechanic

Hadley's
 51-57 W. MAIN ST.
 Springfield, Ohio

BARBAIN HR. 15c TH 2:00

XENIA Friday AND Saturday Twin Thrill Nights



Sunday for 5 Days



drive Into SPRINGFIELD and enjoy a GOOD SHOW!



REGENT

BING CROSBY
 DOROTHY LAMOUR
 BOB HOPE

In 'Road to Singapore'

Plus Bears Tale

STATE

Louis Bromfield's
 'It All Came True'

With Ann Sheridan
 Jeffrey Lynn
 Humphrey Bogart

MAJESTIC

"Isle Of Destiny"

With William Gargan
 Wallace Ford
 June Lang

FAIRBANKS

"BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE"

OHIO

"TAKE THIS WOMAN"

"PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

The Pick of The Pictures

Treat the Family with MOVIES!

Dr. H. N. Williams
 DENTIST

Yellow Springs, Ohio

X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Club

Miss Erna Bittner and Mrs. Charles B. became the bride and groom at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, Paul's Catholic Church, Springfield. Rev. John H. the double ring service followed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of yellow tulle, Paul's Catholic Church, Springfield. The St. P. sang for the mass. Fagan of South Carolina for the off the service, twenty-entertained at a wedding home of the bride, Joseph Holly, in Yellow Springs. Mrs. Caupp left on a train for Cincinnati. Caupp was graduated from High School, Mr. Caupp, Mr. Samuel Caupp, Springfield.

The Clark's R. monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Clark. Mrs. E. H. Clark was in charge. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Clark. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller, of the home of Mrs. L. Waller, Thursday afternoon.

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Misses Rebecca and Mary were hostesses at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Clark. The party was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Clark.

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Club and Social Activities

Miss Erna Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittner, of Clifton, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Caupp, of near Union City, Indiana, Wednesday morning, April 3rd, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Yellow Springs. Rev. John Kelly officiated at the double ring service and was celebrant of the ceremony. Miss Mary Pittstick, of Yellow Springs, was the attendant. The St. Paul Church choir sang for the mass and Miss Loretta Fagan of South Charleston, sang "Ave Maria" for the offertory. Following the service, twenty-five guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Holly, in Yellow Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Caupp left immediately on a wedding trip and are now residing on a farm near Union City. Mrs. Caupp was graduated from Cedarville High School. Mr. Caupp is the son of Mr. Samuel Caupp, near Yellow Springs.

The Clark's Run Club held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ada Stomont and Mrs. Effie Lackey. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent in guessing childhood pictures which had been brought in by the members of the club. The hostesses served an ice course to twenty-four members and guests.

The Kensington Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Tindall next Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 2:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Iliff of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Iliff.

Misses Rebecca and Dorothy Galloway were hostesses to twelve guests at a bridge party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway on Saturday afternoon. Appointments were in yellow and white with bowls of spring flowers centering the tables. Prizes were awarded Miss Christina Jones, Miss Hazel Nelson, and Miss Virginia Townsley. An ice course was served. Miss Elizabeth and Priscilla Myler, of Xenia, students at Denison, and Mrs. Merlin Eidemiller of near Xenia, were out-of-town guests. The Misses Galloway returned to Denison University Sunday to resume their studies after spending their spring vacation here.

Rev. Frank E. Wiley and family are the guests of Mrs. Wiley's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Jamieson.

Man Wanted—Supply "Black Diamond Liniment and Household Products to customers. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Profitable, Pleasant Work—Permanent. If you are ambitious we offer you unusual opportunity. You furnish car. No investment necessary. Write Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana. (4-12-19-26).

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, of Cedarville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Elizabeth to Mr. Robert N. Coulter, of Cedarville, which took place Saturday evening in Fletcher, O. Rev. Robert Harman, of Fletcher, formerly of Cedarville, and a high school classmate of the groom, officiated at the single ring service at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesbee, of Xenia, were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will reside six miles north of Xenia. Mrs. Coulter was graduated from Selma High School in 1934, and Mr. Coulter from Cedarville High School in 1931. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter, and is employed at the Antioch Foundry.

Mrs. Raymond Williamson, president of the Greene County Ohio State University Mothers' Club, has announced that the Greene County group has accepted an invitation to join with the Montgomery County Mothers' Club at an informal dinner party at the Engineers' Club, Dayton, Friday at 6:45 P. M. Mr. Joseph A. Park, dean of men at Ohio State, will be guest speaker and will discuss "Relationship Between University Students and Parents".

Members of the Sunnyside Club were delightedly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nagley, Wednesday evening, April 8th. The group formed five tables of bridge and prizes were presented Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. Chester Preston and Mr. Harold Brown. A salad course was served by the hostess. Beginning in May the club will meet the second Wednesday of each month instead of the first Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy will entertain the club May 8.

The Annual Inspection of Cedarville Chapter No. 418, O. E. S., will be held Monday, April 15, 7:30 P. M., in Masonic Hall. Mrs. Isabella Richards, Deputy Grand Matron of the 18th District will be inspecting officer. Dinner served at 6:30 P. M. 50c per plate. Make reservations with Mrs. Nelle Creswell or one of the officers. All Eastern Stars invited.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs convened Wednesday and is continued through Friday in Canton, O., at the Courtland Hotel. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Washington D. C., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker at the general assembly on Thursday. Another prominent speaker was Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lima. Several delegates representing clubs in Greene county were in attendance.

For Rent—Two apartments just finished. Modern except furnace. 5 rooms in each. See Vincent Rigio.

COLLEGE NEWS

The College Y. M. C. A. held a separate meeting Wednesday, and had as their speaker, Rev. B. N. Adams.

Mrs. Fred Townsley gave a book review of "The Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday.

Rev. Wilbur Verbis of the First Methodist Church, Hamilton, was guest speaker at the Y. M. and Y. W. meeting, Wednesday, April 3.

Justin Hartman, '38, was speaker in chapel Friday, April 5.

The Freshman Class held a skating party at Xenia Roller-drome, Wednesday evening.

Dr. Donald Timmerman, district superintendent of the Zanesville District of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at a special peace meeting sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. next Wednesday, April 17, in the college chapel at 11:15. Dr. Timmerman was an officer in the World War and has gained a reputation as a peace speaker since the War. For the past several years colleges throughout the country have been holding peace "strikes" on April 20th. Cedarville College is participating this year for the first time in the annual peace meetings. Since the 20th is of Saturday, Cedarville is holding their meeting on the 17th.

Rev. Kilpatrick will speak at Norway, Ohio on Sunday, April 14.

Lost—Woman's glasses in black case. Return to this office.

NOTICE
The city will not haul any trash or ashes this year. Should you want same done, get in touch with Hayes McClean, phone 94.

Money loaned now for your building needs. Cedarville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

FUTURE SCOUT LEADERS

START TRAINING

The first in a series of five training periods in the art of Scout leadership was held Thursday night in the Central High School Building, Xenia. Alvin Hilgeman, resident biologist of the O. S. S. O. Home, spoke on "The Nature of the Boy"; Harvey Moorehead, of Yellow Springs, and Harold St. John, deputy district commissioner, Osborn, were discussion leaders, and Paul Handel, Scout executive of Tenebosc Council, gave the final address on "A Program Which Meets the Boy's Needs". Later training period speakers include Prof. A. J. Hostetter, Cedarville College, Athletic Director, Howard Thompson, and Ralph Tindall, Cedarville. Those present for the meeting from Cedarville were P. J. McCorkell, Rev. David Markle and Ralph Tindall.

Students in the college of agriculture at Ohio State University who made a grade of "B" or better in all their studies during the winter quarter, include Orena Marshall, daughter of O. T. Marshall, and Loren Pyles, son of John Pyles, both of Cedarville.

NOTICE
Meeting of all Directors and lot owners of the North Cemetery Association will be held Monday, April 15, at the Mayor's office at 7:30 P. M.

Wanted to Rent—House and small acreage near Cedarville. Prefer 4 or 5 acre plot. References furnished on request. Inquire at Herald Office.

WOOL!
In 8 out of 9 years wool prices are lowest during the shearing season. Consign your wool to the Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative. You'll get a liberal cash advance and full market value for your clip when sold. We will buy or store it for you.
FRANK CRESWELL,
Local Representative

SECHOOL NEWS

(Continued from first page)

team on Saturday with a score of 13 to 3.

Music Contest

The Cedarville High School Band competed in the annual music contest Saturday, at Wittenberg College in Springfield. Those who competed in the instrumental solo contest were Jack Huffman, Jean Ferguson and Ruth Ramsey.

The band played "El Capitan March" by John Philip Sousa for a "warm-up number" then the "Tintagel Overture" by William Skeat, which was the state required number. For the selective number, they played the "Hero Overture" by Harold M. Johnson, which was a National required number. They secured a three rating or a rating of very good.

Jack Huffman won a superior rating with his trombone solo, "The Little Chief" by Arthur Pryor. He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Trumbo.

Jean Ferguson won a superior minus rating with her bass violin solo "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan. She was accompanied by Alice Hanna.

Ruth Ramsey was given a three plus rating or a rating of very good. She played a violin solo, "Romance" by Weinawski.

Jean Ferguson and Jack Huffman are now eligible and will compete in the State contest which will be held in Oberlin, April 26 and 27.

Church Notes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. Emile Finney.

Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme, "Bearing One Another's Burden". Special Men's Choir will sing.

Choir Rehearsal Saturday 7:30 P. M. for men only.

Y. P. C. U. 7:00 P. M. The newly elected President, Miss Elizabeth Anderson will lead, and at this meeting we begin a three weeks study of Miss David Finney's book, "Egypt Tomorrow".

Union Service in the Presbyterian Church 8 P. M. Message by the pastor on the second chapter of Philippians. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 P. M. Xenia Presbytery will meet Tuesday April 16th at New California. W. W. Galloway is the delegate from our session.

METHODIST

David H. Markle, Minister

Sunday April 14, 1940

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Mr. O. T. Anderson from Columbus will be guest speaker.

Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Youth Forum 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Union service in Presbyterian Church.

Monday 7:30 P. M. County Men's Brotherhood meeting in Jamestown. Rev. A. L. Schumacher will be the speaker.

Tuesday 10:00 A. M. W. F. M. S. group meeting in Jamestown.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, Minister

Sunday, April 14

9:45 A. M. Sabbath School orchestra 10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. H. K. Stormont, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon, "God's Substitute for Intoxication." Junior Sermon, "The Water of Life".

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Modern Heroes of Faith—Martin Niemöller." Leader, Richard Conley. Place the Church.

8:00 P. M. Union Evening Service, "The Second Chapter of Philippians—Rejoicing in Lowly Service." Please bring your Bibles.

Tuesday, April 16, 10:00 A. M.—Dayton Presbytery at Oxford.

7:00 P. M. Special Choir Rehearsal. All who sang for the Easter Cantata are asked to be present. An anthem will be prepared for the ordination service.

Wednesday, April 17, Dayton Presbytery at Xenia First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 P. M. Ordination Service of Mr. Wilson E. Spencer. The public is cordially invited to be present.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Raymond Strickland, Pastor

Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Services, Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Meeting, each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lulu Watt entered McClellan Hospital last Sunday for observation and treatment. She is improving nicely and is expected to be able to return to her home the latter part of this week.

REPORT OF SALE

Monday, April 8, 1940

The Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS—1026

180-200 lbs.5.15

200-225 lbs.5.20

225-250 lbs.5.10

250-275 lbs.4.90

275-300 lbs.4.75

300 lbs. up4.40 down

160-180 lbs.4.90

140-160 lbs.3.85 to 4.20

120-140 lbs.3.80

100-120 lbs.4.00

Fat Sows3.75 down

Stags2.80 down

Pigs5.10 down

CATTLE—124

Medium Steers7.75 down

Best Heifers8.10 to 8.60

Med. Heifers7.10 to 8.10

Fat Cows5.20 to 5.75

Med. Cows4.50 to 5.20

Thin Cows4.15 down

Bulls7.20 down

CALVES—167

Top Calves9.60

Good and Choice8.65 to 8.75

Medium Kinds6.20 to 7.60

Culls6.20 down

LEGAL NOTICE

Grace Poe, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on April 6, 1940, John Poe filed suit for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, before the Court of Common Pleas, Greene county, Ohio, in Case No. 22,241. That said cause will come on for hearing on or after May 20, 1940.

F. W. DUNKLE, Attorney
(3-12-19-26-4-3-10-17)

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COZY

THEATRE

Fri. and Satur., April 12-13

Walter Pidgeon — Rita Johnson

— In —

"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"

— Also —

Selected Short Subjects

Sun. and Mon., April 14-15

Nelson Eddy — Ilona Massey

Frank Morgan — Charles Ruggles

— In —

"BALALAIKA"

— Also —

— Fox Movietone News —

— NOTICE —

First Show Starts at 7:30 P. M.

FUR STORAGE

With Cleaning And Glazing

A complete service for your furs and fur coats

Cleaning — Glazing and Cool Storage — Insured

Let us take care of your garments for this summer.

Called for and delivered when you order same.

All work done by experts

\$6.00 Plus Insurance

Our truck at your door

Mon. — Wed. — Fri.

QUICK CLEANERS

Phone Xenia, Main 1084

FARM 4% LOANS

No application fee. No appraisal fee. Refinance your loans at the lowest interest rates ever offered.

McSavany & Co. London, O.

Call or Write

LEON H. KLING Cedarville, O.

Phone: 16

A Beautiful Permanent SPECIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

\$1.95 Complete

Other Permanents \$2.50 to \$7.50. Complete. Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c. Rosene and Flight Cosmetics.

THE VANITY BEAUTY SALON

Xenia, 359

Yellow Springs, 440

Jamestown

Open Evenings by Appointment

LITTLE'S GROCERY

NOW

Agents for

ReNew Cleaners

Xenia, Ohio

—

For Pick Up and Delivery

SERVICE

Phone 184

XENIA

"Lulu Belle"



Lulu Belle and Scotty fans will be able to see them in person, on stage, at the Fairbanks Theater, Sunday, April 14, one day only, with the Boone County Jamboree.



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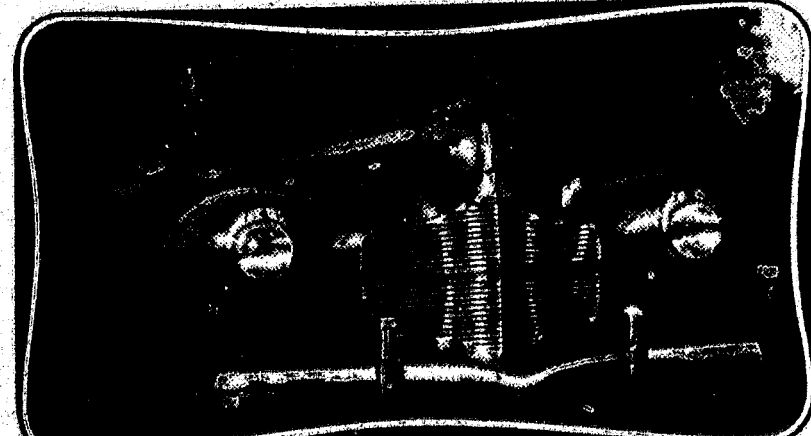
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